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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 8 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK OCTOBER 26, 1973

WALKOUT NEARS FIRST WEEK; NO NEGOTIATIONS SCHEDULED

Service Disruptions Remain Minimal

BY BOB WEISSER

A strike, involving members of Local 200, Service Employees International Union and Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, is now in its fifth day, with little progress towards reaching a settlement.

The striking maintenence men and women are engaged in intense around-the-clock picketing at most major entrances to the Hill colleges.

There have been no negotiations between the colleges and the union for eight days, and there is no possibility of any meetings taking place before the latter half of next week. Joseph Gentile, the state mediator, is presently working on another set of negotiations, and will not be available until that time. Ray Murray, Hamilton attorney, is also unavailable until next week.

Charles Duffy, union representative, said that the union "would like to get a few things squared away, without the mediators." He feels that even though the negotiations will continue through mediation, the two sides should get together to discuss the issues in the absence of a mediator.

George Newman, Hamilton Director of Public Relations, said, "One thing that the college has not learned is whether the union is going to restate the demands we already know, or if they are going to modify them." Apparently this is not a prerequisite for future talks, though.

The strike has not yet disrupted daily campus life. Garbage is being collected, and intracollege deliveries are being made. However, routine outdoor work is not being undertaken, and many janitorial chores have not been performed.

Two trucks have thus far crossed the picket lines. Laundry trucks were turned away Tuesday, but are now being allowed on campus, due to the fact that Smith's deals directly with the students.

Student support for the strike has been minimal so far, but this can be attributed to their absence over the mid-semester recess. There have been an increasing number of students stopping to talk to the picketers, and many are shouting encouragement to the strikers as they pass the lines.

Leuiken: "Everything Calm'

BY ROBERT ROCK

"Everything is very calm," said Gerald Leuiken, Director of the Physical Plant and supervisor of the maintenance workers, referring to the present maintenance strike. The strikers have displayed reserved temperaments as they have limited their harassment.

The non-striking employees have few complaints with what little harassment they have received from the strikers. They have interpreted the occasional taunts as humorous teasing rather than serious threatening.

Leuiken himself has been the subject of most harassment. Yesterday, two picket signs reading "Impeach Leuiken" were displayed at the College Hill Road entrance to the Kirkland campus. Many other strikers have sounded off in agitation about his treatment to union employees.

Leuiken said that all of the non-union workers have reported to work during the strike. Hamilton College said that twenty-one to twenty-two workers have reported during the week. The college knows of 41 union members who pay their dues through payroll deductions, leaving 34 non-union workers.

George Newman, spokesman for the college, said that it is possible to pay dues directly to the union and not have the college deduct them from the checks. He estimated that "one or two" workers may pay union dues in this manner. It is not entirely clear exactly how many union members there are at Hamilton. Newman said,"At least 10 non-union people have not been coming to work during the strike."

Concerning the shortage of manpower affecting the college maintenance, Leuiken said, "All the necessary work has been taken care of." Referring to work priorities he said,"I really can't say what we do and don't do. Many contract workers have proceeded to do their usual quota

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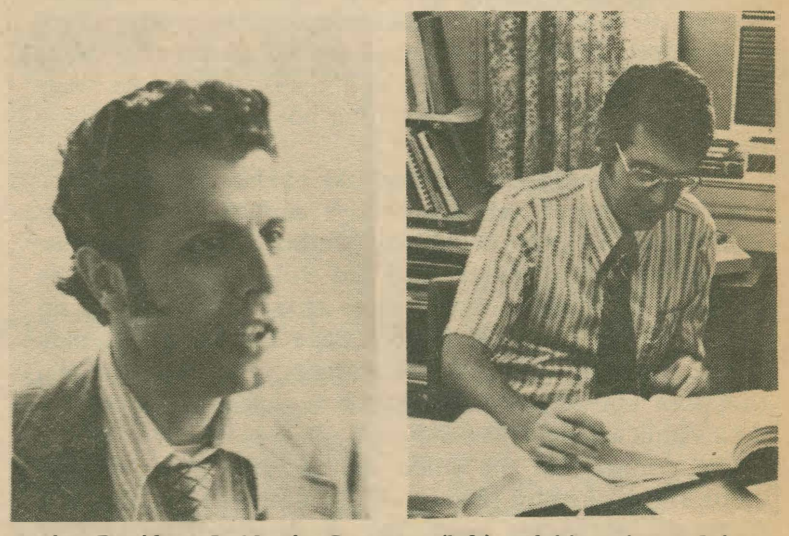

Acting President J. Martin Carovano (left) and his assistant John Mavrogenis (right) are representing Hamilton College in the present labor difficulties with the Service Employees International Union.

Hill Water Very Hard Calcium May Be Unsafe

BY JOHN VIGREN

The water used by Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges is "so hard that if you straighten it out you can drive it into the ground with a sledge hammer," according to Professor David Hawley, of the Hamilton Geology Department. It is harder than the water in most of the state and is comparable to the highest state averages in the country.

The Colleges draw their water from three reservoirs on College Hill Road at Skyline Drive, and buy water from the old Clinton reservoir "about twice a year," said Gerald Leukin, Director of Physical Plant. Mr. Hawley explained that the water gets its hardness from limestone and calcareous shale aquifers in the Hill area. The water then forms springs when it meets the impervious layer of Vernon shale, the reddish surface rock that froms the stream bed in Root Glen. The reserviors are almost completely fed from underground springs.

Estimates vary on how hard the water is, but an "outside company" last October measured 460 parts per million suspended solids in College heating boilers before the water was softened according to Arthur Jewett, Assistant Director of Physical Plant. This includes all water mineral content. Hardness is usually expressed in parts per million of calcium carbonate ($CaCo_3$), hardness' chief component. Jim Pechmann '76 measured 167 parts per million calcium ion (418 parts per million $CaCO_3$) in College tap water last January.

"Federal standards are only guidelines," said Leland Cratty, of the Hamilton Chemistry Department. "The recommended maximum is 500 parts per million calcium carbonate suspended solid. The "ideal" for domestic purposes is 60 parts per million, according to a chemist at the Environmental Protection Agency in New York City. "Winter Study is likely to be a bad time for measurements," Mr. Cratty said, "You get much less runoff at that time of year."

Magnesium compounds, another factor of water hardness, were measured as magnesium ions at about one-fourth the calcium level. Other metals were found only in trace quantities.

Only the utility and hot tap water in Hamilton and Kirkland campus buildings is softened, Mr. Jewett said. This is because hard water damages heating and air-conditioning machinery with lime buildups, and the repair process is expensive.

The softening is done my an ion-exchange process with "Zeolite" compound in each building, where sodium is exchanged for the calcium in the water. This exchange removes "nearly 100% of the hardness" according to Mr. Jewett.

Only Kirkland College and the Burke Library are electrically heated; all other campus buildings are heated by steam or hot water.

The Colleges buy "about a trailerload of salt a month" to replenish the Zeolite, Mr. Jewett said. Mr. Cratty called the process "bad news for people on low-salt or low-sodium diets."

The Physical Plant has no control over water PH but will get equipment to do so soon, Mr. Jewett said. The water is slightly alkaline (pH 7.4 - 8.4) and the Hamilton pool, although carefully regulated, still gives some swimmers eyeburns.

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PIRG Alters Billing Proposal; Petitions Due This Wednesday

BY LOU CORDIA

In a shift in policy, NYPIRG has suggested a new means of billing for the money needed to support the consumer-oriented organization.

Under the plan, interested students will notify the business office should they wish to be billed. The billing will work in a way similar to the billing of Social Tax. Students desiring to pay Social Tax send a small card to the Business Office asking it to bill them for the tax.

The previous form of billing sugested that the Business Office automatically bill all students the $2.00 PIRG charge. Students who did not wish to pay the money were to contact the Business Office and have the charge deleted from their tuition bill.

Both procedures have been contigent upon PIRG gathering signatures of one half of the student body. The required support is necessary for the formation of a PIRG chapter here.

The new form of billing was suggested by PIRG due to adverse reactions from both students and the administration. Many students expressed dissatisfaction at the prospect of being billed for something which they had not endorsed. They objected to having the burden of removing the charge placed on them. Acting President of Hamilton, J. Martin Carovano, had said before meeting with PIRG, "We'd be hard pressed to bill all the students for what two-thirds of the students want," indicating the unwillingness of the college to carry out the billing as originally proposed.

The petitions being circulated will be changed to indicate the new billing proposal. Those students who have already signed the petitions showing the other form of billing are assumed to endorse the new form as well, and therefore new petitions will not be required.

PIRG will interpret signatures on the petitions as notification of a desire to be charged the $2.00. Those students who had not signed the petitions with that intention will be afforded the opportunity to advise PIRG of this.

The petitions at Hamilton and Kirkland are supposed to be collecte this Wednesday. Exact billing procedures are being discussed by both colleges and NYPIRG.

EDITORIAL
Modified Shop Proposed

The strike by the Service Employees International Union against Hamilton College raises some fundamental questions about the maintenence workers' predicament on College Hill. Foremost among these is the question of a union shop.

The imposition of a union shop is uncalled for at this time. To force the 32 to 34 non-union workers presently employed to choose between joining the union or losing their jobs is simply unfair. The college is correct in saying that these men and women should have the freedom to choose whether or not they wish to join the union.

The college, however, has itself made this issue a crucial one. Most informed observers agree that the workers here would never have unionized had the college been fair in its treatment of its employees and reasonable in its wage offers. It has been neither fair nor reasonable in these respects.

A union should not be necessary at Hamilton-Kirkland. Ideally, the employer should have enough regard for its workers to insure good working conditions, fair treatment, and decent living wages. Had the college recognized the needs of its workers several years ago, there would be no union and no strike. But the college has chosen to play power politics with its own workers, and the workers, therefore must fight for a strong organization to protect their rights and achieve their goals.

The college and the union should agree to a modified union shop whereby present employees need not join, but all future employees must. The choice for those seeking employment on the Hill would therefore be clear. To work at Hamilton, one must join the union. A modified shop, however, does not infringe upon the rights of present non-union employees.

We wholeheartedly support the union's demands for a wage increase. It is embarassing for a college which considers its physical plant one of its chief assets to pay those who service the physical plant their present wages. Considering the skyrocketing cost of living and the present wage structure at Hamilton, the union demand of a 50 to 60 cents per hour increase over two years is well within reason.

A quick settlement of the present strike is in the interests of both parties. The college must not ignore its responsibilities to their employees nor must the union members ignore their responsibilities to their non-union colleagues. Settlement can best be reached by both parties' mutual respect of the other's position and fair and reasonable compromise.

THE SPECTATOR

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Spectator's Spectator
Egg Cream Hits The Fan

BY GERRY PAYNE

"And then my father would say to me, 'You don't think I got to where I am today because I'm a spendthrift do you? It's been prudent planning, prudent investments, and prudent spending. The key is prudence. Got that sonny boy? Prudence. P-R-U-D-E-N-C-E-.'

"He would lean back and show me his shelves of almost-fresh chocolate bars, and dated magazines he used to buy at a discount. 'It's not easy to run a candy store. Times have always been rough,' my father would add.

"And I realize now gentlemen, that what's been good for my father and his candy store, is good for Hamilton College."

A trustee leaned back and smiled. "I'm impressed. This is a fresh approach. Men, I think our search may be over. I like what this man says."

"Hey, wait a minute! Don't we have a new manager of the school store?!?!"

"This man is up for President!" a trustee bellowed in answer to the student. "Now then, before we were interrupted, tell us more about your ideas."

"College is like an egg cream," the candidate went on. "Sure, it's made with milk and chocolate syrup. But if you can get away with stiffening the guy with an extra mouthful of seltzer instead of syrup, then it's more syrup in your own pocket. You know what I mean?"

One trustee leaned over to another. "What's an egg cream?"

"I don't know," the other whispered, "but I like the syrup part."

"My father never had employee problems. He used to have some young guy behind the counter; all the kids liked him. He asked for a raise and my father refused. He threatened to quit and Dad told him, 'Quit. See if I care.' The guy started his own store, a nice one too. Dad hopes he chokes with success, the ingrate. Now Dad has my mother sweep the floor. When she gives him trouble he can always starve her."

The trustees smiled. "My father never had investments that went sour. He kept his money in the mattress and solid Studebaker stock; he almost made his money back in dividends.

"He stayed in the same store with the same fixtures for fifty years. Sure they got old, but now they're antiques and he can get at least half his dollar back on every item.

" 'Hold.' That's what should be Hamilton's motto. 'Hold.' Everything moves too fast."

"The man's on to something!" A trustee seconded. The others busily took notes.

"Magazines are a good example of things moving too fast. Dammit if they come out every single week," the candidate explained. "How can you possibly keep up, especially having to pay top dollar?"

"We know what you mean," a trustee said. The others hit the table with their fists in agreement.

"My father bought them secondhand. Once he saw that everyone had an issue, he knew it was good. And don't think people wouldn't come for the used magazines.

"The same goes for computers. Hamilton doesn't need computers so fast. Wait for Utica College and MVCC to test them out. We have time."

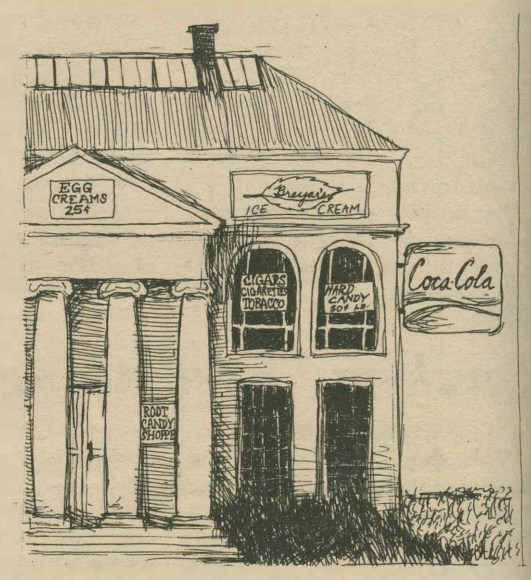
The trustees were elbowing each other gleefully. They found their man.

"A wizard." "A genius!" "A wonder of higher education!!!"

The candidate was encouraged. "Yes. Yes. And I'll tell you one more thing about my father. He knew what an honest day's work was. He had arms like Hercules. He didn't need gyms or football to be healthy. You know what I mean?"

The trustees were stopped cold. 'No; I don't know what you mean." one trustee warily said.

"Neither do I," another said.



"Squash, hockey. It's junk," the candidate answered unabashedly. "There was and there is, nothing like stickball in the streets and handball in the alleys. Gyms mean throwing your money away." He smiled, expecting favorable nods.

"I think we've had about enough." A trustee proclaimed.

"I knew it was too good to be true."

"I was tackle on the old '39 squad. I'd be damned if I'd let this guy through."

"I'm sorry sir, but we'll have to cut it right here. The secretary will show you to the door."

Witz was waiting outside. "So, how'd it go? You were in there pretty long."

"Alright for a while buddy. I had them going for a while. I thought you were crazy putting me up for president of your college. But they liked me. Too bad I didn't get a chance to tell them to come down for a soda sometime."

From the Sanctuary
Hamilton Spurs Inferiority Complex

BY LEROY PORTER

If ever a place made one question his innate potential, the hallowed halls of education here at Hamilton is that place. Beyond the intrigue of the challenge, the descent towards self reproach begins after the second D+ is received on an exam that was studied for two weeks in advance.

It's easy the first time around to accept failure, after all you're not the only one who has two D's and if you're a freshman it's to be expected. However as the wheels of progress keep moving right along, you look around and notice how the academic band wagon is leaving you behind. Your diligent inputs just aren't producing gratifying amounts of output.

On the surface the situation may seem a function of bad study habits or too much socializing, but underneath the beginnings of a severe problem are beginning to take place. Dealing with the recurrence of these discrepancies becomes a burden on personal integrity which in turns forces a search for relief. There isn't any apparent external reason for the constant academic displacements, so a lot of us tend to unload the burden on ourselves. All those rational courses of action just don't seem to be getting very far, but at least since you've gathered a whole slew of tutors you're able to get the gentleman's C; but really you're not satisfied and there is a lot of input now, however the output again doesn't realize this.

After a while the mistake is made. You begin to entertain Jensen-like thinking; that there is something more or less wrong with the insides of your head or maybe you question your ability to understand certain things. This kind of thinking turns a would be doctor into a government major. The point is that a person changes his life's goal...and for what? To be at Hamilton College and absorb a prestigious education in exchange for what you really want to be is another discrepancy.

There may be something about Hamilton which does not allow you full expression of your capabilities. Around here there is a tendency to point the finger and take statistics on who is smarter than who. When the finger is on you and you're from somewhere other than where most sons are from, you're liable to miss some of that learning that can only go on between a father and a son. Your adopted self can't afford to feel responsible to these instances.

Secondly, education at Hamilton is on a time schedule. Tradition requires this. Just because the right understanding did not come on time, don't attribute this to any kind of cognitive disability. It doesn't even have to mean you're slow; it just may mean you did not feel like learning a particular at a given time.

All this boils down to saying that you will be a lot better off if you take the attitude, "It's them, not me." When you need help seek it. If the help fails you, dismiss it. A Hamilton degree only requires the right attitude about successes and failures.

PROFESSOR L. ADELE JINADU

On Friday November 2 at 8 P.M. Professor L. Adele Jinadu will talk on "Nigeria after the Civil War". Professor Jinadu is a Professor of Political Science from Ahmadu Bello University in Kano, Nigeria, and has authored several works on African politics and philosophy. This program is being sponsored by the Hamilton Government Department, and the Kirkland Social Sciences Division.

THEOLOGY WORKSHOP

Sidney D. Skirvin, Dean of Union Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at Theology Workshop, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. The topic: "The Liberal Vision in a Reactionary Age."

TONY SCHWARTZ

Tony Schwartz, political media consultant and advertising analyst will speak via telephone hookup to Hamilton and Kirkland students in the social science room of the Burke Library at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, October 29. His talk, supplemented by samples of his work, will be on "Manipulation and Persuasion of the Electorate Through Television and Radio."

EST

Eastern Standard Time begins Sunday morning October 28th at 2 a.m. Please remember to turn your clocks BACK one hour. Or, if you go by Chapel time, EST begins at 2:03 a.m. Use your hour judiciously!

Blurbs

NRBQ CONCERT

Advanced tickets for the November 3 NRBQ concert, which will be held in the Chapel at 8 and 10 p.m., will be on sale at Bristol 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30, Wednesday, Oct. 31, and Thursday, Nov. 1. for social tax holders as well as general admission.

ITHACA DANCEMAKERS

A dance concert will be given at the Hamilton College Gymnasium in Clinton, New York by the Ithaca Dancemakers on Saturday, October 27. The 8 p.m. program will offer "Potlatch," "Interabang", "Venus in Capricorn," "Linnunrata," and "No. 11 Spock's Travels and Other Stories." The event is sponsored by the Kirkland College Arts Division.

STUDENT CONCERT

The Hamilton College Brass Choir, the Hamilton-Kirkland Flute Choir and Woodwind Ensembles will be among the student groups which will participate in the Hamilton-Kirkland Student Concert, to be held in the Hamilton College Chapel on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Representatives from the following graduate and professional schools will be on campus this week. Seniors who are prospective applicants are encouraged to sign up for interviews at Career Center, Dunham Basement. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are welcome to join in group meetings for information. Sign up at Career Center also.

U. of Rochester Grad. School of Business (Consortium) Nov. 1 Thurs., 9-12 a.m.

Northeastern U. Grad School of Professional Accounting Nov.2 Fri., 9-11 a.m.

WATSON GRANTS

The College has nominated the following Seniors for the Thomas J. Watson Travel Grants, 1974-1975:

David Buck; Craig Harrick; Jan Herrman; William Song.

These men, according to Prof. Richardson, will now apply for the $7,000 award which involves a creative and responsible year of travel and possibly study abroad. From the four, it is likely that two will gain awards. A total of forty-three proposals were submitted from the College this year. The quality was extremely high.

FREE CHURCH SERVICE

The speaker at this week's Free Church Service will be Thomas E. Colby of the Hamilton German Dept. His topic is "Faith." 11:15 a.m., Sunday, in the Chapel.

Editor's Note: The following statement is a national student newspaper editorial being circulated by the Amherst Student *of Amherst College. Many newspapers have already endorsed and printed the statement. Prominent on the list are the* Daily Princetonian, The Dartmouth, The Wesleyan Argus, Record Advocate *of Williams College,* The Yale Daily News, The Stanford Daily, The Haverford-Bryn Mawr News, *and* The Duke Chronicle.

The Spectator *adds its name to the list of supporters of this position.*

Impeachment Now

Constitutional government in the United States may have been suspended at 8:00 p.m. last Saturday night. Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force. He is no longer a legitimate leader.

With callous disregard for his oath of office and the intents of Congress, and the Judiciary, the President first refused to abide by a court order to produce Watergate documents. His later turn around defused the immediate confrontation, but cannot obscure his repeated abuses of power. He then forced the resignation of the Attorney General and fired his deputy and the Watergate Special Prosecutor when they refused to condone his conduct. Moreover, the President abolished the office of Special Prosecutor and dispatched the FBI to seal off its records. These decisive and unprecedented actions represent the tactics of a military coup. They are anathema to a rational democratic policy.

Even before these steps were taken, public confidence in the Nixon Administration's ability to govern was at one of its all-time lows. Now this support will deteriorate still further. The mandate of 1972 has been buried in a legacy of illegality, hypocrisy, and deceit: San Clemente real estate deals, impoundment of congressional appropriations, widespread wiretapping, covert Cambodian bombing, and all of the ramifications of the Watergate affair—milk kickbacks, the ITT case, the Ellsberg burglary.

When elected officials violate the sacred trust placed in them by the people, the Constitution provides means for them to be impeached and, if convicted, removed from office. These procedures are very difficult to implement and are seldom used. But if ours were a parliamentary system of government the Nixon Administration would have fallen months ago.

Mr. Nixon cloaked his actions in a veil of legality, but his record as President bears his intentions. The President must be impeached. While other judicial and legislative measures should be pursued, doubletalk or political timidity can obscure this fact.

There is real question whether the Congress and the Judiciary can force Richard Nixon to deal with them within the confines of the law. But our actions, for the moment, must be based on this premise. Members of the academic community have a special responsibility. They must not simply react to the latest outrage. This serves Mr. Nixon's purpose. Instead, they must articulate the fundamental principles which are at stake. They must impress upon Congressmen and other national leaders the gravity of the situation and their duties under the Constitution. Most importantly, they must communicate the strength of their convictions to the public at large and join with others in a nation-wide struggle for the preservation of democratic rule.

The methods of response are numerous. Now more than ever, we must write our Congressmen. The balance of mail over the next few weeks will be critical. Sustained public expressions of dissent—no matter what form they take—are equally important. A massive national student effort is essential.

The weeks ahead could represent either the redemption of American democracy or the prologue of its collapse. We remain silent at our own peril.

Letters to the Editor

GRADES CLARIFIED

To the Editor:

Mr. Herrman's letter in the October 12 Spectator reflects the dangers inherent in the efficient grapevine that exists among premedical students, particularly at a small college like Hamilton. Certainly when misinformation is faced with information, confusion is bound to be the result.

The changes made by AMCAS which were applied to this year's class are explicable if not acceptable. There are two kinds of "quality point" grading systems: those which give only 4.0, 3.0, 2.0, 1.0 and no credit and those which give 4.0, 3.5, 3.0, 2.5, 2.0, 1.5 and 1.0, as well as no credit (or failure). In comparing these grading systems alone there is potentially a built-in bias toward the five-grade system; that is, a teacher is more likely to give a 3.5 than a 4.0 in the eight-grade system, whereas under a similar set of circumstances he may well choose a 4.0 rather than a 3.0 for a given borderline performance. Therefore, AMCAS decided to allow students who attend institutions which use the eight-point grade system to count 3.5 as 4.0. This would bring it on a par with the five-grade system, presumably. Our own grading system has been viewed as analogous to the five-grade system. Since we have an equal number of A grades, B grades, and C grades, etc., this is formally similar to the five-grade system; it is also true that the *distribution* of those grades may, in fact, be different from institution to institution.

Alteration of our grades, using any administrative device, would clearly be dishonest. If, however, the faculty decides that our present grading system is inadequate, unfair or not as good as another, it alone has the power to change it. Such changes are usually initiated in the Committee on Academic Policy.

R.B. Kinnel
Associate Dean

HAMILTON HODGEPODGE

To the Editor:

Re: the recently mentioned question of re-establishing distribution requirements: for an institution such as Hamilton that engages in such irrationalities as giving special preference to applicants with athletic abilities to parade its "concern" for "rigorous liberal education" and so forth is a hypocritical farce. Such things as concern for the "student athlete" provide examples of how the educational conceptions here do not constitute a carefully reasoned-out philosophy, but are a hodgepodge of myth and tradition, and a rather obnoxious tradition at that. How many broadly curious "Renaissance Men" do we find among the Hamilton faculty? I haven't met one, and certainly there aren't enough to warrant their imposition of their educational philosophy on others. I seem to recall that one of the flowers of traditional HamCol education was Ezra Pound, who apart from his poetic gifts was noted as a Fascist and anti-Semite.

Peter Day '75

PIRG BILLING

After discussion with Mr. Carovano and debate among students, the PIRG Steering Committee decided to alter

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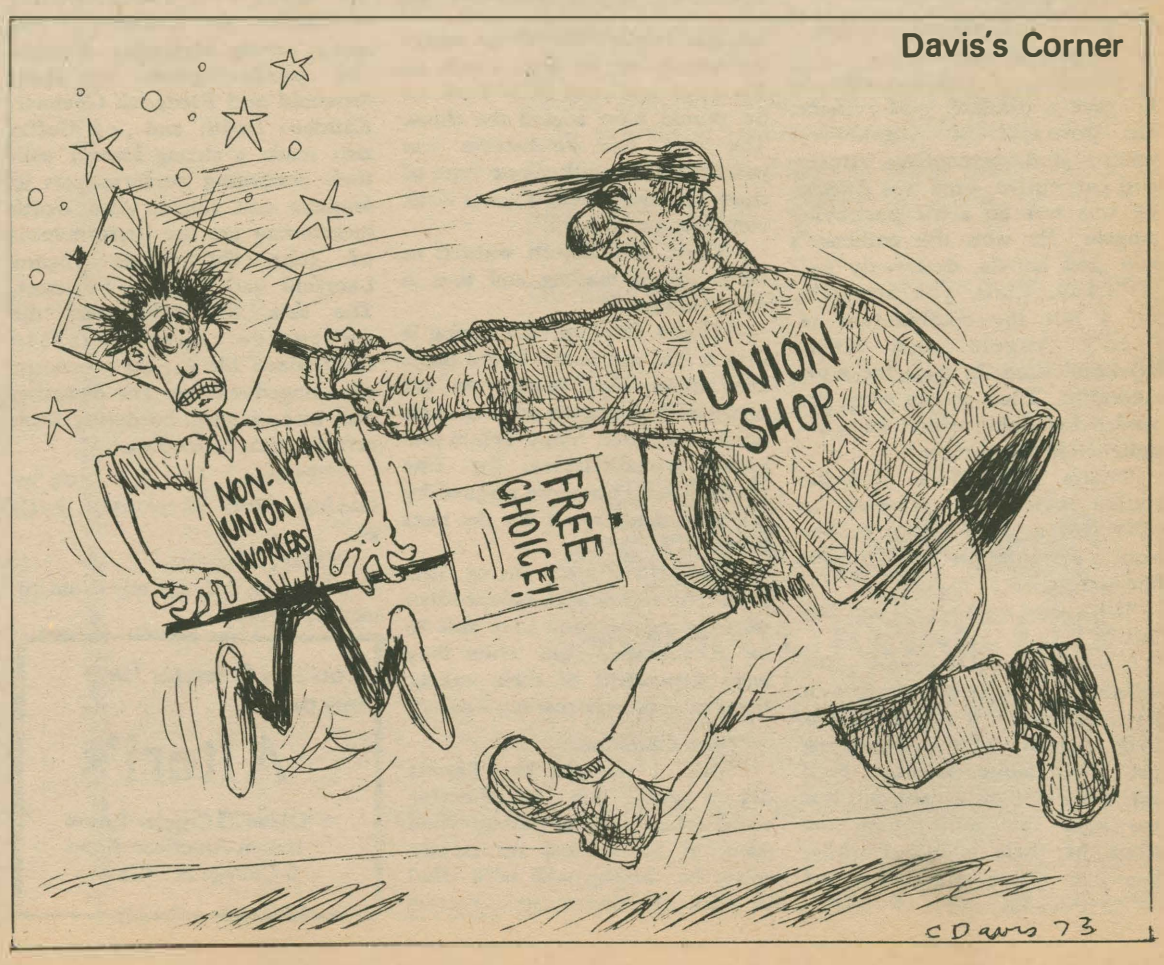

Detail from "*Young Girl Bathing*" by Lovis Corinth

Corinth Exhibit Opens Oct.28; Joins Realism, Expressionism

Prints, drawings and paintings by Lovis Corinth (1858-1925), a major German artist, will be shown at the Root Art Center from October 28 through November 25. The prints and drawings are circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service throughout the United States. The two oil paintings in the exhibition have been lent to the Root Art Center by the Allan Frumkin Gallery of New York. There will be a reception to open the exhibition on Sunday, October 28 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. to which the public is cordially invited.

Sixty-four etchings, drawings, and lithographs in the collection are taken from all stages of the artist's creative life, ranging from some sketches Corinth made as a boy to some of his last brooding works. Members of the artist's family, mythology and religion, and the Bavarian lake known as Walchensee where Corinth painted some of his most famous landscapes are depicted. They show Corinth to be an artist of great power.

Art critic Hilton Kramer, writing in the catalog for a Corinth retrospective in the Gallery of Modern Art in New York, noted "...Corinth is unquestionably a painter and draftsman on the old, heroic scale. His brilliant and copious oeuvre, far from being in any sense an aesthetic byway or a sport of history, takes its place with ease and authority in the mainstream of Western painting...It joins one of the great movements of the last century—the realism initiated by Gustave Courbet in France and practiced with great distinction by Wilhelm Leibl in Germany and Thomas Eakins in America—to one of the central and essential styles of our own era—expressionism."

A transitional figure then, Corinth in his early works reflects the pictorial style of the 19th century, while his later, pre-expressionist works are clearly part of the stirrings of contemporary art.

Born in Prussia and trained in Konigsberg, Munich, Antwerp, and Paris, Corinth was 31 before he sold his first picture. A blue-eyed giant, Corinth was an obsessive painter. He did more than 50 self-portraits in oil and 60 in etchings, as well as drawings and aquarelles—without ever flattering himself. His wife Charlotte appears in 81 of his pictures.

By 1911 Corinth was selling well and producing enormously—61 completed oils that year and countless prints. And it was in this year that he was elected chairman of the Berlin Artist's Association. But then disaster struck. He was felled by a stroke and appeared doomed never to paint again.

Showing indomitable courage, Corinth within a year was back at the easel, and although he never regained his health, continued to work steadily, but with broader technique and deeper insight. "Diabolically psychological" his late portraits and self-portraits have been called.

Greatly honored in his later years, Corinth died while making a pilgrimage to Amsterdam to study again the work of Rembrandt and Franz Hals. Following his death, his fame increased and the prices paid for his pictures rose. But his work was suppressed in the following decade when the Nazis came to power and many of his things have disappeared from sight, apparently destroyed. Following the war, however, Corinth was widely honored in exhibitions in Germany and in other countries, including a large showing in London's Tate Gallery. His works are now included in the permanent collections of major museums around the world.

Shakespeare's 'Measure for Measure'; Barrett Directs Staged Reading

BY STEVE ZORTHIAN

Last Friday night instead of doing my weekly chore of sorting my socks, I decided to expand my horizons and go to the Minor Theater to see a staged reading of William Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*. After the production, I had an after-the-theatre-late-night-cocktail at the Pub. (Please do not think this is my usual behavior or a result of the production; I've never been to the Pub before.) There, I could not help overhearing a couple talking about the latest production.

"I told you we should have seen *Play It Again, Sam*. Woody Allen is supposed to give one of the better performances seen in months."

"We saw some good performances tonight."

"Like who?"

"For one, Frederick Goehner."

"Frederick who?"

"Goehner. I can honestly say he gave a dazzling performance. His portrayal of Angelo was precise and perceptive; concise and conceptive. Fred was Angelo, he was not an actor portraying Angelo. He won the audience's love and laurels, deservedly so."

"Okay, Chris, you are right, but I felt the combination of Fred's Angelo and Maris Newbold's Isabella made the show successful. Their scenes were the needed highlights which kept the audience in the theatre."

"Maris sparkled as Isabella. Maris's Isabella was as gentle as Juliet yet as firm as Portia. She won my adoration for her as a fine actress."

"Isn't that going a bit too far, Chris?"

"No, Fred's and her performances were extremely well done, especially if one compares them to many of the supporting cast. When alone on stage, Fred and Maris not only captured but also held the audience in the palms of their hands. Luckily, they gave fine performances and not mere readings."

"What's the difference?"

"The difference is that for some unexplainable reason the director of the production, Mr. Barrett, decided to do *Measure for Measure* as a staged-reading."

"Well, what's wrong with that? At the beginning of the show, Mr. Barrett told the audience the advantage of a staged-reading was to eliminate the necessary time required for the actors to memorize their lines and to be able to prepare a show in half the time usually required."

"In theory that is a marvelous, innovative idea, but in practice it does not work, at least with this production. Visually, the actors appeared stiff and uncomfortable with their books in hand. Mr. Barrett should have chosen to do the play in the style of the original *Under Milk Wood* where the actors sat on high stools on the stage and read their lines, or he should have staged the show. The way this production was pesented was neither one type of show nor the other; it was a weak combination of both."

"Chris, Mr. Barrett wanted to do a staged reading and that is what we saw."

"That's fine; all I'm saying is that it did not work. Many times the actors were unable to act because they had to refer to their books for lines. Many actors had good possibilities for fine performances but were plagued by the continual search for the next line."

"Chris, are you saying that when the actors were independent of their scripts, they were able to be in character, but when they were dependent of their scripts, they were merely reading a part?"

"Yes, Christine."

"Well, I thought Mr. Barrett did a good job of directing considering his cast. I do question some of his choices for certain roles, but he did well with what he had. At times, the directing looked messy and chaotic; but there were moments when Mr. Barrett captured the mood of the play perfectly. The final scene was aptly directed in the great tradition of Shakespearian directors, having each couple advised, matched, and sent off to live happily ever after."

"You're beginning to sound like Clive Barnes."

"Maybe I should become a critic."

"No, they are always so negative and mitigate the importance of a show to insignificance. These critics are usually unsuccessful on the stage and must resort to criticizing others. Anyone can voice his opinion, but it doesn't mean he's right. What are you doing?"

"My Clive Barnes. 'Tonight at the theater, I saw a staged-reading of *Measure for Measure*. It had many strong highlights, notably the performances of Maris Newbold and Frederick Goehner. Kathleen Smith and Jed Coffin also made a strong impact with their rewarding performances as Mariana and Lucio. Also worth mentioning are the performances of John Hutchinson, Joanna Langfeld and Thomas Stoenner. The sets, the lights and the costumes appropriately emphasized Mr. Barrett's concept of a staged-reading. The direction was inconsistent, bordering from refreshing to depressing."

"Please Chris, you're making a fool of yourself. Let's go."

"Okay, Christine."

I left the Pub for my room to sort my socks.

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EVENTS

FILM

Currently on Campus

On the Waterfront at 8 pm Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and *Beat the Devil*, at 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Eva at 8 pm Friday and Saturday, Sunday at 10. In the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission $.75.

October 29 (Monday)

The Making of a President-1960. At 4 pm in the Chemistry Auditorium. Also at 8 pm.

The Corpse Grinders. At 10 pm in the Science Auditorium. Also Tuesday.

October 31 (Wednesday-Halloween)

Civilisation Film Series presents *Grandeur and Obedience.* At 8:30 pm in the Chemistry Auditorium.

November 1 (Thursday)

East of Eden and *The Critic.* At 8 pm in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Blume in Love* (R)
Kallett (736-2313) *American Graffitti* (PG)
Stanley (724-4000) *Stone Killer* (R)
Uptown (732-0665) *Jeremy* (PG)
258 Cinema (732-5461) *Miss September* (X), *Africa Uncensored* (X), and *Poseidon Adventure* (PG)

MUSIC

October 28 (Sunday)

Pink Anderson and *Roy Bookbinder.* At 9:30 pm in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. Free with social tax.

October 30 (Tuesday)

Hamilton/Kirkland Student Concert. At 8:30 pm in the Chapel.

DANCE

October 27 (Saturday)

Dance Recital, *The Ithaca Dancemakers.* At 8 pm in the gym.

DRAMA

October 26 (Friday)

The Maids. At 8 pm in Minor Theatre. Also Saturday and Sunday.

EXHIBITIONS

On Campus

Matt Solon '74; Student One Man Show. Opening at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 31, in the Bristol Campus Center. Through November 17.

Anonymous Photographers. Opening Saturday, October 17. Free beer from 2 to 5 p.m. at List Art Center. Through November 27.

Modern Housing Prototypes: Seventeen of the greatest housing projects of this century. At the Bristol Campus Center, through November 11.

Prints, Drawings, and Paintings by Lovis Corinth. Opening at 8:30 pm, Sunday, October 28, at the Root Art Center. Through November 25.

At the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute

Eliot Porter, 32 Photos from Adirondack Museum. Through October 28.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

October 27 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. At 5:30 pm in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

Intercom. Informal conversation. At 9 pm in the Alumni House.

October 28 (Sunday)

Free Church of Clinton. Speaker: Thomas Colby. At 11:15 am in the Chapel.

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. At 12:45 pm in the Chapel.

Theology Workshop. Speaker: Sidney Skirvin, Dean of Students, Union Theological Seminary. Topic: The Liberal Vision in a Reactionary Age. At 7:30 pm in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

October 30 (Tuesday)

Hamilton Government Dept. Panel. Informal Discussion. Topic: Nixon and the Constitutional Crisis. Bristol Campus Center Second Floor Lounges at 7:30 pm.

October 31 (Wednesday)

Intercom. At 9 pm in the Alumni House.

Student Activities Committee Halloween Magic Show. Steve Dacri, magician, hypnotist, comedian. At 10 pm in the gym. Free with social tax.

November 1 (Thursday)

Sat Sang (Divine Light Mission) Spiritual Discourse. At 7:30 pm in the Bristol Campus Center Fisher Room.

Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council Lecture; Suppressing the Press. Les Whitten, Chief Investigator for Jack Anderson. At 8 pm in the gym.

SPORTS

October 27 (Saturday)

Football. Against St. Lawrence at 1:30 pm.

October 30 (Tuesday)

Cross Country. Against LeMoyne at 4 pm.

STUDENTS SELECT FILMS

The two film societies are in the process of selecting films for second semester. We would like some help from the student body, and would appreciate it if any students interested would send suggestions through campus mail to Howard Port at Hamilton or Anne Thompson at Kirkland, no later than Friday, Nov. 2.

Anderson, Bookbinder Highlight Country-Blues Concert Sunday Eve

BY SUSAN SACKS

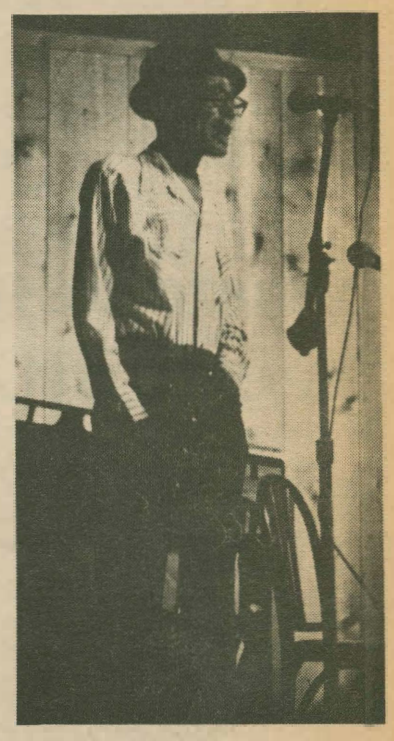
The Coffeehouse is sponsoring a special concert in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit, with Pink Anderson, an old-time medicine show entertainer, and blues guitarist Roy Bookbinder. Concert time is Sunday, October 28, at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free with social tax, and $.75 general admission.

Pink Anderson, who hails from Spartanburg, South Carolina, is on a special northern tour. He first went on the road with W.R. Kerr's traveling show, and toured with the medicine shows until his retirement in the mid 1950's.

His songs have been performed and recorded by younger musicians, including Jim Kweskin, Tom Rush, and Paul Geremia. Until Roy Bookbinder rediscovered him in Spartanburg in 1969, though, Pink himself had been forgotten. He had stopped playing guitar, and was amazed to find that anyone remembered him, and that his songs lived on. He began to play again, and last August he played his first gig in nearly twenty years, at a small club in Newport, Rhode Island. The audience loved him.

Pink wrote and performs humorous country-blues songs such as *Travelin' Man*, *In the Jailhouse*, and *I Got Mine*, which have been popularized in this area by a host of performers including Bookbinder. Those who have heard Roy may remember his mentioning Pink.

Roy planned this tour himself, and will play an opening set, accompanied by Fats Kaplin on fiddle and tenor banjo. Roy was a winner of the 1970 Folk Festival. He has played on the Hill several times since then, including opening David Bromberg's concert last January. He was a student of Rev. Gary Davis, and has performed at many colleges and clubs in the East. He toured England last winter, and has recorded an album for Adelphi Records.



Bluesmen Pink Anderson, left, and Roy Bookbinder

KINOKUNST AND AMENIC

This Weekend Amenic presents *Eva*, with Jeanne Moreau, Stanley Baker, and Virna Lisi. Showings are tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 10:00 p.m in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is $.75.

This weekend Kinokunst presents a fantastic double feature. Each movie could stand alone, but they are being shown for only $.75. At 8, all four nights, *On the Waterfront* will be shown, starring Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb and Rod Steiger, and directed by Elia Kazan.

Another 1954 film, *Beat the Devil*, stars Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lorre, and Robert Morley.

MODERN HOUSING PROTOTYPES

A new architecture exhibition entitled *Modern Housing Prototypes* opened at the Bristol Campus Center on October 24, 1973, and will remain on view through November 11, 1973.

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Colleges Plan to Change Water Supply

continued from page one

The taste of the drinking water is caused more by harmless algae sediment in the College reservoirs than by the water's hardness, Mr. Cratty said. He explained that the Physical Plant "applies small amounts of copper sulfate to algae blooms" that grow over the summer, killing them and depositing them on the reservior bottoms. "My opinion is that you could avoid that if you apply the copper sulfate before the algae gets to bloom," he said. The Library drinking water is softened but still tastes the same to many students as the hard water.

Hard Clinton water can affect your health favorably. Lawrence McManus, a Hamilton Bioloby professor, said that on the basis of a comparative study of heart disease rates in hard- and soft-water areas, "longevity is greater in a hard-water area. The conclusion, generally, is that hard water is better for you." *Consumer's Bulletin* for February, 1965 cites such a study made in 1960 by Dr. Henry A. Schroeder, a Dartmouth clinical physiology professor. It asserts that there is "no doubt at all that the difference is real in favor of fewer heart-caused deaths in hard-water areas." No correlation was found for other diseases.

Adelle Davis, the popular nutritionist, maintains that a ratio of twice as much calcium as magnesium in daily intake is best for good nervous function. Milk contains about 1000 milligrams calcium per quart (roughly 1000 parts per million) and would affect this balance much more than hard water, which has about twice the above ratio in a much smaller quantity. Mr. McManus said, "I have never heard that such a balance is necessary to a good diet."

The water on the Hill will eventually be drawn from Utica's soft water supply along with those of Clinton and New Hartford, but this supply is not expected for several years. John Kreinheder, Director of Planning, said that the idea was proposed to the voters of the Town of Kirkland, but was defeated because of disputes with New Hartford municipal authorities over how to divide the work involved. In time, he added, the Utica water supply will serve all of Oneida County.

The Colleges presently have an "average capability" of about 300,000 gallons per day and a "reliable" (dry-weather) capacity of about 200,000 gallons per day. The Colleges use an average of 186,000 gallons per day. Clinton now gets its water from wells constructed at the advice of Mr. Hawley in the Oriskany Creek Bed.

Senate Reverses Itself; Meets PIRG Request

BY ROBBY MILLER

The Student Senate voted to allocate $110 to PIRG by a 6-5 margin last week, with a provision that the money be used for an educational campaign.

The motion for the allotment of Hamilton funds to PIRG was reintroduced as a result of mounting criticism of the Senate's prior 5-4 decision to defeat the motion.

The vote was the culmination of heated debate as to whether the funds will be used for advertising or educational purposes, whether PIRG is a "political" organization, and if it is legitimate for the Senate to fund such an organization.

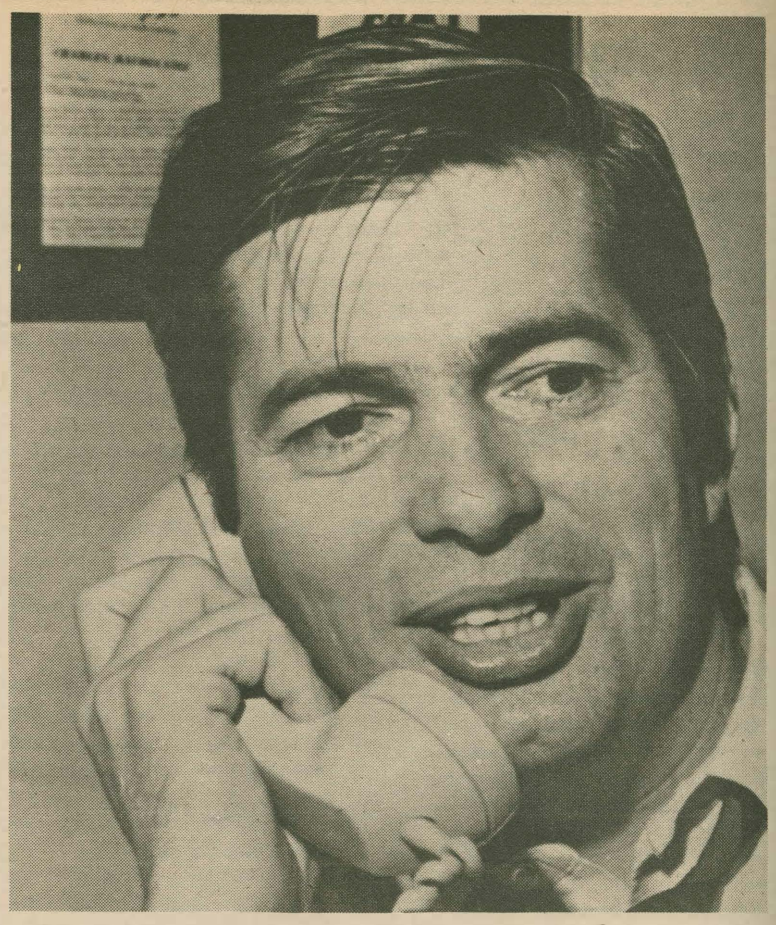
Secretary Tim Finan '75 maintained that PIRG, with assistance from Kirkland funds, "has not used its money to educate the college community of the group's necessity and purpose; instead, it has just put the letters 'PIRG' all over the campus."

Neil Scheier '75, who led the vote against related motions both at this meeting and at the earlier one, stated, "The voting down of PIRG is not a vote against PIRG itself but a vote against the principle of funding one side of an issue."

Scheier's viewpoint was disputed by Rocco Orlando '74, who argued that "part of the Senate's responsibility is to take a positive stand on issues whether that stand be on one side or another." This statement was further supported by Student Senate President, George Baker '74, who said, "It is necessary that the Senate and Hamilton as an institution vote in favor of PIRG funding in order to foster that viewpoint."

In other Senate matters, a resolution was passed stating that "after three years of student support, any group that is departmentally oriented should be investigated by the Student Senate regarding the possibility of co-funding by the Senate and the Department involved." This resolution would relate to such organizations as the Water Polo Club and the Spanish Club, which are presently being funded solely by the Student Senate.

The Senate also acted upon and accepted the charter of the International Students Club of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, allocating $95 to the club for films, transportation for field trips, and other activities.



Les Whitten, the next speaker in the Root-Jessup Lecture Series

Whitten, Anderson Aide, Speaks Here Thursday

Les Whitten, chief investigator for Jack Anderson, the columnist, will be the speaker in the second talk in the 1973-74 Root-Jessup subscription lecture series at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. Mr. Whitten will speak Thursday (November 1) at 8 p.m. in the Hamilton College Gymnasium.

Tickets for the lecture – $3 for general admission and $2 for students -- will be available at the door on Thursday evening. Also on sale will be subscription tickets admitting holders to both Mr. Whitten's lecture and to the last in the series, by former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, in February. The subscription price is $5 general admission and $3.50 for students.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, a student group at Hamilton and Kirkland. The council is named for two eminent statesmen who graduated from Hamilton: the late Elihu Root, cabinet member and senator, and Philip Jessup, former justice of the World Court.

Mr. Whitten, a reporter for more than 20 years, has been Mr. Anderson's chief aide since 1969, when he gave up a position as assistant Washington bureau chief for the Hearst Newspapers to join the controversial columnist.

He has specialized in stories of corruption on the part of Senators, Congressmen, and high government officials. Several of his exposes have resulted in the defeat or retirement of officials caught with their hands in the public till.

CORRECTION

PIRG

Public Interest Research Group

If the petition drive is successful, Hamilton-Kirkland will finance PIRG through a positive check-off system rather then the originally proposed mandatory fee. The check-off system to be used will be similar to the one now used for Social Tax.

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LaDonna Harris, President of Americans for Indian Opportunity

LaDonna Harris to Visit Hamilton

LaDonna Harris, president of Americans for Indian Opportunity, will be at Hamilton College for about four days in mid-November under a new program administered by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

Hamilton is one of 59 colleges and universities throughout the nation selected to participate in the Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellows Program which will bring leaders of the non-academic world to campuses for an exchange of ideas and experiences. The program is being funded by a three-year, $1-million grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis.

During her stay at Hamilton, Mrs. Harris is expected to make at least one public talk in addition to meeting with students of Hamilton and of neighboring, coordinate Kirkland College. Plans are also being formulated to have her meet students from other nearby colleges and leaders of American Indian groups in the area. A detailed schedule and exact dates will be announced later.

Mrs. Harris is of Comanche descent and reared in Oklahoma. With her husband, former U.S. Senator Fred Harris, she founded Americans for Indian Opportunity in 1968. The organization supports Indian action projects and self-help programs.

She has long been active in programs to assist Indians and other American minorities, and this year was named Woman of the Year in the area of human rights in a poll conducted by the *Ladies Home Journal.*

Her other activities include membership in the Board of Trustees of Antioch College, the Board of Visitors of the University of Oklahoma, and the National Advisory Committee of the National Organization for Women.

LEUIKEN AND LABOR
continued from page one

of work; they are "completely independant" of the college," Leuiken said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
continued from page three

PIRG's financing mechanism. Rather than enforcing a mandatory fee with a refund option, PIRG will collect fees through a positive check-off system, similar to the one employed by the SAC with the Social Tax.

For this semester only, the Business Office will use the petitions for billing purposes. If a person who signed the petition misunderstood this secondary purpose, she/he may still go to the Business Office and ask to have the fee removed from her/his bill. In coming semesters, PIRG will be listed among the optional fees on the preregistration card.

The PIRG Steering Committee apologizes for the confusion.

PIRG ideals and aspirations remain unchanged, and the signatures of at least 50% of the student body is still needed to establish a PIRG chapter on the Kirkland-Hamilton campuses. We ask that you tolerate these mechanical difficulties and consider the benefits of PIRG activities to ourselves and our community.

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Rob Winter '75 spots receiver downfield

Powerhouse Middlebury Handles Blue Winter Directs Lone Scoring Drive

BY ROBERT J. KEREN

The Hamilton Continentals registered their fifth loss of the 1973 season yielding six touchdowns to the undefeated Middlebury Panthers last Saturday. When the dust cleared at Porter Field, the Blues had been manhandled 40-11.

Hamilton scored first on a 38-yard Bill Finan field goal. On the first play from scrimmage the Panthers fumbled and Tommy Janosky, a senior cornerback, came up with the ball setting up Finan's second three-pointer of the year.

But from then on it was all Middlebury. The Panthers scored twice in the first period establishing a running game that was to amass 361 yards before the long afternoon was over. With Peter Mackey directing the offense, halfbacks Tom O'Conner and Charlie O'Sullivan and full back Jack Leary averaged over six yards per carry. All three running backs hail from the Boston area.

In last year's Middlebury contest at Baron von Steuben Field, ex-head coach John Anderson ran up the score 60-0. Anderson, now at Brown University, was in quest of the coveted Lambert Bowl (ECAC Division II) which was awarded anyway to its perenial winner, the University of Delaware.

Newcomer Mike Heinecken, an ex-Delaware assistant and captain of the Blue Hens squad in 1960, took over the coaching reins from Anderson and inherited nineteen returning starters from last season's 8-0 club. The only void Heinecken had to fill was at halfback with the graduation of Phil Pope, who was elected last February as Division II's Player of the Year. Pope carried 176 yards and three touchdowns in the 1972 Hamilton-Middlebury affair.

Down 27-3 in the first half, Coach King replaced QB Craig Fallon with junior Robbie Winter. Winter went on to complete 11 passes in 24 attempts for 173 yards. Rob had his finest afternoon since last year's St. Lawrence game (13 of 20 completions for 186 yards) but the Continentals didn't get on the scoreboard again until there was but 5:13 left in the game, with Middlebury out in front 33-3.

The touchdown was set up by a Panther fumble, their ninth miscue of the day. As reserve halfback Ben Kingsbury, a transfer from Johnson State (Vermont) College, swept left he was hit by freshman defensive end Don Oyer. Standout senior tackle Jeff Hewitt recovered the loose ball on Middlebury's 32-yard line.

Winter engineered a 14-play drive capped by a 13-yard touchdown pass to tight end Alec Singer. The Continentals moved the ball deep into enemy territory on long gains by halfback Lou Cordia. Winter passed on five occasions during the march, and four were complete as both Singer and Dave Pisanelli hauled in two each. Singer, a 23-year old soph, took Winter's pass at the sideline and bulled over three defenders for the score.

The traditionally routine extra-point attempt left the Porter Field crowd of over 4000 buzzing for the remainder of the game. Following the touchdown Bill Finan trotted onto the field, but as the Blues broke from the huddle only center Don Armstrong, holder Fallon and kicker Finan lined up anywhere near the ball. The remaining Continentals were split wide to the right in a technically legal formation, with six more linemen and two backs.

Fallon took the snap and tossed to big Jeff Hewitt, one of the backs, who dove straight ahead of six charging linemen for the two-point conversion. Coach King had employed the nameless sneak play against Rochester only to have an illegal procedure penalty call it back.

Jeff Hewitt, the 6'4" 235 pound co-captain, has seen some limited action in the offensive backfield, aside from his regular chores anchoring the Front Four. Prior to the Hobart game Hewey changed jerseys, from 74 to 84, making him eligible to carry the ball. King has employed Hewitt in front of Cordia in an "I" Formation termed by Hamilton broadcaster Kenny Marten, the first time he saw it, as the "Baby Bull Backfield." Jeff has been blocking, hitting the line to clear the way for Cordia with the ball. He has carried once though, for seven yards last Saturday.

Water Polo Club Wins MacDonald Scores 3

BY STEVEN A. GOLDENBERG

The Hamilton College Water Polo Club defeated Morrisville 10-3 Wednesday night in Alumni Pool. The victory was the Club's third in a row.

Morrisville scored the first two goals as Hamilton started their reserves after having defeated Morrisville 13-4 in their first meeting. The Continentals were unable to move, so midway through the first quarter the regulars entered the game. The Hamilton attack immediately took the initiative as Dave Greenhalgh pulled the Blue to within one at the close of the quarter.

Hamilton's tightened defense shut off the Morrisville attack in the second quarter. The Continentals outswam and outpassed the Morrisville squad on their way to scoring ten straight goals. The attack was highlighted by Craig Mac Donald's three scores.

In the third quarter Morrisville appeared to run out of gas as they ceased swimming. Hamilton's mixture of regulars and reserves kept control of the game giving Dave Shapland an opportunity to score the only two goals of the period.

In the fourth period Mark Walters scored twice for Hamilton before Morrisville retaliated with the final goal. Walters' final goal was set up by the rebound of John Murphy's blocked shot.

Lester Lanon and Jeff Carlberg tended the nets ably for Hamilton. The offense was led by Mac Donald's three goals, followed by Greenhalgh, Shapland and Walters who each threw in two. Brad Johnson scored once as the Polo men raised their record to 4-1. The Club travels to Montreal on Saturday.

Soccsters Win 3, Lose 1 Even Record at 3-3-1

BY C. JAMES CARR, JR. AND PAULA LEON

The Hamilton College soccer team garnered three wins and a loss during the last two weeks to even their record at 3-3-1. Victories were scored over Hobart (3-0), Clarkson (3-1), and Eisenhower (6-0), the loss coming at the hands of St. Lawrence (6-0).

Last year's scoring leader Ray Terepka '75 made a strong bid to retain his title as he accounted for all the Continental scoring, as the booters registered their first win of the season over Hobart, Oct. 16, in Clinton by the score of 3-0. Senior, co-captain Jeff Rose also turned in a stellar performance, as he recorded his initial shutout of the '73 campaign.

Clarkson University was the soccster's next victim, bowing to the Continentals 3-1 in Canton on October 18th. A last minute score by the Clarkson team foiled Rose's bid for consecutive shutouts.

The team's two-game victory streak was ended abruptly two days later as St. Lawrence University simply overpowered the Continentals, winning 6-0. The team, obviously suffering the ill effects of grueling fire day schedule (3 games), was not able to cope with the Larrie's overall team strength.

Overcoming a sluggish first half performance, the Continentals scored a 6-0 victory over a weak Eisenhower team last Tuesday in Clinton. Terepka and sophomore Pete Follansbee each accounted for two of the booters scoring thrusts, while junior Phil Halpern and sophomore Dan Daly each added one.

The Continentals travel to Lemoyne this afternoon and Utica tomorrow with hopes of surpassing that elusive .500 mark.

John Hutchins '75 battles for the ball

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Sign up: Director of Career Center,
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